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WASHINGTON, MARCH 70, 1890. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Caldnet meets on Tupsdays and

Fridaye at 12:30 p. to. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President avery day, except Mondays, from 10 until 12:

Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 until 1 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

These who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be recelved by the President in the East Room at I p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

THE SAMOAN DISASTER.

News of the great marine disaster is the Samoan Islands is confirmed. Three United States men of war are lost, and the German fleet has suffered to even a greater extent. It is no mere rumo which comes this time, but an officia account of an ocean tragedy in which two American and two German vessels are totally destroyed and one of each nationality thrown high on the beach while forty-six American officers and men and ninety-six Germans have gone down to watery graves.

The disastrous storm occurred in the harbor of Apia on the 15th of March, more than two weeks ago, and the news even yet is meager, and the suspense of those who have dear relations and friends in the far-off islands must have been terrible.

Every means in the power of the Government, however, will be used to aid the shipwreeked and the suffering, and all news of the disaster will be se cured and forwarded to the Naval De partment as soon as possible for publi-

The German loss is greater than our own, and in this common disaster the two countries which have found in Samon a cause for ill feeling will forget their differences and unite in one sorroy over the terrible tragedy which the ele ments have wrought with indiscrim inating hand upon both.

In this issue of The Chiric appears the dispatch of Admiral Kimberly giving the full list of the lost. The showing is sad enough, though not as bad as was at first feared.

MR. WILLIAM O. BRADLEY of Kentucky, having been appointed Minister Resident to Corea, is in doubt about a cepting. We can inform Mr. Bradley that the horses are not so fine in Corea, the women so pretty nor the water good as they are in Kentucky.

Mn. Motor Kerly of Philadelphia promises that within two months hi great invention will be crowned with success. Mr. Keely should try once more and then get a job in the circulation department of a New York daily

THERE are pregnant indications that one of the leading real estate transac tions of the earlier settlement of the Oklahoma district will be in laying off graveyards and digging graves.

CHINA, Persia, Turkey and Belgium are the only important foreign missions left vacant. It may be well to state here that there is plenty of material to

THE SENATORS have been discussing the ventilation of the Chamber. It wil do well enough, gentlemen, if you will keep the door open during executive

Tirk French Cabinet decided yesterday to arrest and prosecute Boulanger. The Cabinet is doing all it knows how to popularize the French white cap.

IT WILL be a charming sight to see U. S. Minister Patrick Egan and the British Minister hobnobbing at the

JOHN BRIGHT, dead, is the greatest of Englishmen, and living he was hardly less, only his felloweitizens did not say

THE New York Tribune has very little to say concerning the new Minis ter to England. Is the paper "agin"

RHODE ISLAND has just as big a Senaterial contest as if it were not a small-

sized ten-acre lot. THE war is off in Samoa for the pres

No use will deny the right of a journal to criticise men in public station. No man in public life expects his official acts to escape criticism. If, however, a man edits his paper with a stuffed club he should not complain it Senators edit the confirmations with a simi-

That is all right, but the Senate, unfor fely, does not use a stuffed club.

SLAND pays all honor to the late John at. He deserved such honor, not from fand alone, but from America. John ight's vision was never clouded as was mat of many an other English statesman

If should be said in justice to Senator Farwell of Illinois that he did not vote against the confirmation of Murat Halstead as Minister to Germany but paired in favor

MURAT HALTEAD criticized Senators sharply in his newspaper. Senators have criticised Murat Halstead sharply in their

specches. The account was thus balanced. Each vote cast against Halstead's confirmation as Minister to Germany was added

Juparen ruow the row New York city is mising over her Washington Centennial Celebration, one would conclude that New York city was the original thirteen States THE NEW YORK Stor daily calls on

cials are quite willing to take the advice. but they can't always do it. Manch is going out like a lamb, and grateful constituency extends its thanks to General Greely. All thanks off if it rains

Democratic officials to hold on. The offi-

REV. PRINCET SHEEVED of the New York Mail and Express should be sent as Printer.
Minister to Saint Heleno. "That

CHITTCHIAR.

A jot of them were talking at Chamber lin's and an Ohio man was going for an Indiana man on the preference shown his "Pshaw," said the Indianian, "we have

just given you Halstead as Minister to OOh, that doesn't count; he got his ap-

ent as Grant and Lincoln got theirs. "How's that?" Why, Grant is the son of General Grant,

Lincoln is the son of President Lincoln and Halstead is a son of a gun. See?" The Indiana man saw it and ordered up the drinks:

RAISTEAD'S SPEECH TO THE SENATE. Friends, Komans, Countrymen, Let up on me Gadaooks, men and brethreo. Are you so thin skinned You can't stand a Few plain statements on didn't mean what I said in the paper, That time, of course ! knew you gents were not boodlers. For you have all got boodle ! And I knew you were not the tools Of the coal-oil monopoly, Although you were pretty darn slick

And as for Mr. Payne, I really think he is one of the Nicest old gentlemen I ever had the pleasure of meeting ! Why, gents, butter wouldn't in that man's mouth, And as for buying a sent in This august body, He wouldn't any more think Of doing it than he Would think of buying Intoxicating drinks for the crowd ! Was hart do googht?

Cert, gents, Ich danke schon; I don't care if I do. What I want to get my grip on Is the German mission, And I have lived in Cincionsti Long enough to knock a Limburger sandwich silly, And paralyze a sour krout pute Me and Pendleton used to be pards

Over the Rhine, And what I don't know about The German vote wouldn't Stuff a sausage ! What this country needs as its Foreign representative Is a man who knows his business And that's the kind of a Hairpin

If you don't believe it, Ask Bismarck, who knew me At Gravelotte, Where I won my spurs as Field Marshal? But I am an editor And the press must not be Pull off, gents, And Pil apologize!

There's nothing mean about me Now is the time to subscribe!

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN. A Card From Mr. Guyte The article appearing in your issue of last evening, under the caption of "Gets His Bride," so far as the same relates to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, it was a mistaken one. Miss Darling and myself were married at the residence of Mr. Spencer Monday evening last in the presence of representatives of both families. With my free consen my wife remained at the residence of her uncle Monday night. Tuesday, having procured a house, we embarked in hou keeping. My wife has made dully visits at

ber uncle's house since. This card to published in justice to Mr. and Mrs. Spe W. E. GUYTON. Why is THE CRITIC a armspaper which should be in every family?

Because it always contains, aside from all the news of the day, matter which entertains,

CHICAGO PEOPLE.

Mr. Hunker, the well-known Republican who has recently returned home after quite a stay in Washington, "sodked" his overcoat while in that city. 'It will be re membered that it rained hard on Inaugura

The doctors have advised Mr. Biglung to give up singing for an indefinite period. With a knowledge of medicine they appear to combine an accurate and cultivated taste

Mr. Prussian Blue, the artist, has just ompleted a sign for a Dearborn atreet beer keller. The design is a life-size figure of Gambrinus. The price is not stated, but it will be applied to the artist's beer till.

Mr. Flyboy allpped out of a popular estaurant on Clark street yesterday with out paying his check. It is understood that Mr. Taxcott, were s at home, would vote for Roche. He is opposed to a change in the administration of the police department.

stor. Farwell, it is reported, will hire the Auditorium in which to receive his mgry and thirsty friends. Mr. McGarigle, it is said, wishes to scoure the bath privileges of a portion of the lake

shore. He is fond of a bath himself. [Chicago Heraid.

SWAN NONG OF THE MCALLINTER. There is worfare in the nation. Doneherknow? There are kickers high in station No resort to arbitration Can prevent a complication It is such an aggravation,

> People mock our consecration Understand? Fate demands a high oblation Understandy

Doncherknow!

And in this concatenation Of events, evacuation Seems the key to the equation-We must make a demonstration

Doncherseef That will met with approbation. Donehersest And to end this conversation will state that preparation Is afort for abdication,

-[N. Y Evening Sun.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Flipping a coin to decide a question as 20 the guilt of a murderer may not be popular in some communities where jury trials are held, but it goes with Reprevenor of Ohio. A party of friends met the Buckeye statesman in front of the Ebblit House the other afternoon, and the famous

Invitation of the Governor's was repeated. "Let's toss for the privilege of paying," safd General Grosvenor, as he produced a silver quarter of a dollar. There was a whirring sound as the coin sped into space and when it descended to terra firms four pairs of anxious eyes peered closely at the

"You've lost, General, "chuc'cled M. D. Helm, one of the candidates for Public

"That's only one leg, however," was the reply, "so here goes again." The operamost prostrated on all fours to decide the atous question. Luck was against the Buckeye statesman, and he was compelled to add another quarter to the flip-pant coin in order to settle his score for

"Time at last makes all things even." murmured Hon. Charles Foster of Ohio, as he leaved against a friendly poet and read of the rejection of Murat Habstead by the United States Senate. Shortly after the recent election, when it was proposed that Mr. Poster should occupy a seat at President Harrison's council table, Field Marshal Halstead wrote a letter to the President deprecating such a step, and paid parex-Governor which were distasteful to him. Knowledge of the letter was conveyed to Mr. Foster, but he was content to bide his time, and would not be led into the commission of any overt act against the great editor. When it was stated that the name of Halstend would be sent to the Senate as Minister to Berlin, the informant asked Mr. Foster if he would oppose such a nomi-nation or take any steps to prevent a con-

"Not by a jug full," was the rejoinder, "The President cannot send Halstend out of the United States too quick to suit me, and the further he goes the better I'll hke it."

Major Carson of the Philadelphia Ledger sent a detailed and rather graphic account to his paper of the indignity put upon Governor Beaver the preceding day by Major George A. Armes and the latter took exception to the tone of the article. Whatever his other faults may be, no one can accuse the Major of being a coward, and as the saying goes, he is ready to fight at the drop of the hat. Upon reading the article in the Ledger, the valiant son of Mars hurried to the Ledger office and upon entering demanded in thunder tones; "Carson

have you got a pistol?"

The Major looked up from an article which he was preparing to show the beau-ties of a protective fariff so far as Pennsylvanta is concerned, and in his most pianls simo key, replied: "No, did you want to borrow one?" This was too much for Armes, and his anger quickly disappeared after a few more dulcet notes had fallen from the representative of the great obituary editor.

At the german given by the Hunting Club at Dunblane on Thursday evening three favor figures were danced, the designs being novel and original. One in particu lar, a floral representation of a stirrup executed by Small, the Washington florist, attracted the most favorable comment. Blue and white violets, illies of the valley and asparagus plumoso were utilized in constructing the stirrup, which was suspended from the wearer's breast by a lavander ribbon strap, in which a silver buckle gleamed. The other favors were riding-whips and spurs, but the ladies thought the stirrups most unique and at-

Senators could not understand why John the Ohio man's attention was called to the quently abused General Sherman in th Commercial-Gazette. "That should be a good example then," responded Senator Sherman, "for if I could forgive Halstead after attacks made by him upon by brother surely Senators who have not personal, but political, grievances could lay them aside." But logic and argument was at a discou and it was only another case of the mind of the court being made up. But Sherman found himself not only magnanimous, a statesman, as he always is, for Halstead was unsparing in his criticism of the Benator from Ohio when he was candidate for the Presidency last fall.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker has dified himself with the clerks in his de partment by making their superiors work extra hours too. Four years ago the chiefs and heads of bureaus did not have to do any of the extra work, but now they are in eluded in the order, and have to work side by side with their subordinates at the briefing and filing of the would be postmasters

the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, are back in the wicinity of their trysting places. They will not, am informed, go to Washington before next winter, Mrs. Fuller, however, will visit them here. Mrs. Fuller, however, will master the situation. It may be of interest ber host of friends in this city to know that Mrs. Fuller met the combined press of the country in the parlors of Belmont, her marriage of her daughter Pauline to Mr.

There are more than 100 newspaper respondents at the Capital. When they heard of the elopement they besieged the Capitol building and laid plans as to the proper method of approaching the Chief Justice on such a matter. One very fresh young man wrote out a query and tried to bribe a negro to get it to the Chief Justice, who was at that moment on the bench. As a rule a colored man in Washington can be sed to do most snything. But the grayhaired, copper-hued sentinel who keeps vigil at the gates of the temple of justice es not come under this rule. duties of the day were over with the Chief ustice he cluded the press and went to his

called there they did not see him. He was upstairs in his home. But he know the one had to be met, and, notwithstanding his position as the head of justice in his ountry, he weakened before the quiz of the country and sent his wife to do the talking and make the explanations. With what tact she did it I need not attempt to describe to those who know her. For say and again to the repeated calls of uscutters of the press. It was the wife of one of the highest officers of the land pleading for her husband's position. It was the mother of s'girl pleading for her daughter. It was a woman of common sense who

having made up her case in a far better mainer than her distinguished husband with all his skill as a farver and jurist, submitted it gracafully. There wasn't a newspaper man who heard her that night who would not have obtained a furlough from his paper and come West and taken young Antery's scalp if that young man's mother-tacket had said the word.—[Frank H. Brooke in the Chicago Times.

MATTER WORTH READING.

Shrewd Monkeys in a Corntield. in a very interesting article recently Monthly" on the "Directive Faculty to Brutes," the foray of a tribe of monkeys on a field of corn is described. When they get ready to start on their expedition as old monkey, the leader of the tribe, with a staff in his hand, so as to stand upright more easily, marches ahead on two legs being more elevated than the others so as to see signs of danger more readily. The rest follow him on all fours. The der advances slowly and cautiously carefully reconneitering in all directions, till the party arrives at the cornflet !. then assigns the sentinels to their respective All being now in readiness, the rest of the tribe ravage and eat to their heart's content. When they retire each one carries two or three cars of curn along and from this provision the sentinets ar regaled on their arrival at their lair. Here we see ability to rule and a willingness to submit to rule; a thoughtful preparation of means to the end in view, and a recognition of the rights of the sentinels to be suitably rewarded at the close of the expe-Wherein does all this differ from a similar foray of a tribe of savage men The only difference that really exists is in egree; otherwise it is much the same.

Mrs. McKee Rankie. Mrs. McKee Bankin, the bright and hardworking woman who is bravely working her own way theatercally, had some pic-tures taken recently in Columbus, Ohio. When she visited the gallery for her sittings she was accompanied by one of her baunti-ful little children. Mrs. Bankin posed geording to the photographer's directionand the cute little one watched her closely Pretty soon she quietly approached her mother, clambered upon her shoulder, placed her pretty little face against Mrs. Rankin's cheek and lisped: "Me, too, mamma." At the moment the operator came out from the dark room and saw the "For Heaven's sake hold that position while I secure it," he cried, and quicker than it can be told, he had the negative. From it he has printed some of the prettiest photographs ever seen. Mantifiable pride, and many lithographers hav begged him for a chance to make the deupon stone, but Mrs. Rankin will hardly assent to have any child of here identified with a profession that has brought to her so much joy and sorrow .- [Chicago As to Madstones.

M. Hair of Buena Vista, Ga., has in his ossession a genuine madstone of very rge size, which was given him by h father many years ago. The stone was brought from North Carolina in 1884 by the senior Hatr, and has been in the family long time. It is about three-quarters of an eh thick, one and three-quarter inches wide and two and a quarter inches long slightly oval-shaped, is of light-gray colo ed about as heavy as an ordinary stone Mr. Hair says he did not, until severa days ago, think of this ma madstone thinking that they were something verdifferent, but after reading descriptions of adstones, that they were taken from the stomachs of deer, as his was, he began o value his heirloom very much. He said his father used it for carrying away wens, warts, and in divers other family afflic

Fossil Tree Unearthed. Superintendent De Peyster of the Meri den. Conn., Quarry Company reports the discovery of a remarkable fossil tree in his quarry, uncarthed at the lowest level which has yet been made there. It is attracting much attention from scientists. The tree is known as the Cellus gigantus, and is alleged to be the only specimen in the world. It is said that this species of tree is men tioned by Herodotus as extinct several hundred years before Christ. At the present time but ninety feet or the tree have been ocovered. There has already been con Sherman stood up and defended Halstead | siderable strife among various admirers of in the executive session of the Senate, and | the curious to obtain possession of the free. siderable strife among various admirers of -[New York Times.

A Personal Story. Waterbury, aged 23, disappeared. Nothing was heard of him, and it was supposed he ad committed suicide or had been foully dealt with, and a large sum of money we expended in trying to find his body. A few days ago Woolworth's friends received letter postmarked Australia, and, on opening.it, discovered that it was from Fred. He said that since leaving Waterbury he had led a somewhat adventuresome life. He went to Australia, where a few years ago he purchased a gold mine, supposed to be worthless, for \$25, and a day or two late

iscovered gold sufficient to make him riel A Great Fish Preserve. The largest fish and game preserve in the world is now owned by the members of the Paradise Club of Anglers of New York, of which Judge Gildersleeve is the president They have just concluded the purchase of more than fifty trout lakes and 70,000 acre of the country, but all of them are admira bly situated and easy of access .- [New

York Telegram. Will Get Her Yet. A New York man was so disagreeably pestent in pressing his suit with a wido that she was compelled to have him as rested, and he was fined \$10. fine and went directly to her house to re new his plea. She had him again arrested and when asked if he would promise t stay away from her he said that he could not, as he loved her too much. So he went to the Island for thirty days. Two to one he will marry her when he gets out." His Little Blunder.

They are laughing at a Scranton, Pa. octor, who, in filling out a certificate of death, inadvertently wrote his name in the blank space reserved for "cause of death, [New York Tribune. Caught on the Fly. Handsome Young Canadian—Are yo favor of annexation, Miss Oldmaid? Miss Oldmaid-Oh, this is so sudder

Yes, fam yours .- | New York Weekly. A Horse-Trader. Captain Ed. Cox, a livery man of Atlanta made some successful trades the other day, according to the Macon Telegraph. Early in the morning he paid \$87.50 for a horse Later he traded the horse for a mule, re civing some boot. Then he traded th mule for another horse, again getting noney in the bargain. In the afternoon h raded that horse for the one he had bought in the morning. At night he had his fire

purchase and \$49.50 in money.

A. Witch Story. A Carnesville, Ga., writer says: "I heard truthful, religious old lady say that when she was a little girl she was sent to pick ornstalks with a child of a reputed witch. irowing weary of the work the child of the witch mother proposed to collect the stalks without further labor. A few minutes later the wind began to rise, furl ous whirlwinds made their appearance in different parts of the field, the stalks were lifted in the air and were being rapidly whirled into large heaps here and there ove the field, when my informant, become ery much frightened, begged that it might be stopped. The witch child waved her arms, the wind subsided and the stalks wer left in their disarranged condition,"

"Hoodman Blind"-Harris' Bijou, April 1.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST.

Commdrams can no longer be received by THE CRITIC in competition for the prize DANIEL TRESTWORTHY: A Tale offered, the conject coding with April L. It is possible, so pleasant has been the strife, that a similar prize may, within a short time, again he offered and another struggle of the wits brought on. The award, as already announced, will be made early next week.

Contributors to this column should up derstand that the communications sent in are passed upon before being placed in the hands of the printers. Many have been rejected as not quite worthy of publication. Little attention is pold to the order in which they appear here, that being, after their examination and credit, a matter of no Importance. Hence it may have chanced that some of the comundrums published have come out over the wrong name or initials. Like an Umbrella.

Why is the Queen of England like an introlla? Because she keeps the reign. from her son. Largest in the World. Which is the largest room in the world?

May Be Good. Why may a society young woman be best may be a large bustle and small waste.

The room for improvement.

Like a Worm. Why is a bicycle like a worm? Because will turn when trod upon. Well Watched.

What is that which is well watched? A The Woman With a Rang Who is the woman with a disagreeable bang? The one bammering on the plane

Boy and Stamp. Why is a wicked boy like a postage tamp? Because one you stick with lick and the other you lick with a stick.

With an Effort. Why are untruths told in the D. C. like LEAVES FROM A DRUMMER'S DIARY, A Mount Vernous Because they are (there)

Washington lies Often Very Like It. Why is a mercantile transaction like a uccessful robbery? Because it is a goods deal (good steal)

Drivelling. The father (fat-her) of our country-The big woman at the musee. Compared With Baptism.

What is the difference between a sea-side cottage and a boy being immersed by a Baptist clergyman? One is a house by the Gambler and Young Lady, What is the difference between a gamb

and a young lady waiting for her pet dog! One plays for the boodle, the other lays for the poodle. Gas-Pipe and Joke. What is the difference between a gas-pipe and a joke? One is made by a plumber, the other is played by a mummer

Like Hades. Why is a shoe-repairer's shop like hades! secause there are so many bad soles (souls in it.

Why are people sad at Easter time? Be cause so many of their friends die (dye). Why is my dog Tip like a drunken me

One is tipsy and the other is Tip, see! Like a Mule. Why is the adjective good like a stubbor Both are in the positive degree.

Hard on Mother, Why is the letter S like gas escaping in your mother's bedroom? It makes mother

the pressure of the atmosphere like a free lunch field? Because it is a bar room eater (barometer). The Spellbinders. Why are the jokes of one of the ap binders like the mummies in the Museum Because they are ancient and Horr-ible.

Fiendish

Why is the instrument which determine

Both Have a Lack. Why is a poor man like an idlot? cause he lacks cents. An Adder.

pents? Because he's an adder. Both Straddle. Why is a poker player like the Colossu

One Difference. What was the difference between Plu arch and a contemporaneous cat 7 Forty-

Who were the first sugar-makers? an obvious reason, Adam and Eve. What Is in It. "What's in a name?" Four letters

Not Quite Alike. What is the difference between the Amer can flag and a sleepy barber? One shakes and waves, the other wakes and shaves. Japanese Streets.

What is peculiar about the streets Japan? They are Mikado-mized. Fights to Live. What is the difference between soldie

and civilian? One lives to fight; the other fights to live. Like Twins. What disease is like new twins? Tu-mor. Both Disappearing.

Why are people at a church wedding like watchers by the sea-shore? Because they see the tied go out. [Would Have Just Fitted. What would have been a more appropri-

headed man and a cow in fly time? One needs a hat and the other heeds a gnat, Like Jeff. Davis. Why is a dumb crow like Jeff, Davis? He grieves over the lost caws.

A Tennysonian Heroine.

Cow and Man.

What's the difference between a bare-

ate name for Eve? Rib-becca.

Why is a female onlon-gatherer like one of Tennyson's poems? Because she is a Sweet Auburn. Why is the hair of a red-headed girl like "The Deserted Villaget" Because it's W. H. S. Note: If these conundrums should win the prize, it is desired that the amount be

Currics of one issue than does any other within a specified time, on a day to be designated by THE CHITIC. The Pirst Woman. Who is the first woman mentioned in the Bible? Jennysis (Genesis).

given to the newsboy who sells more

On Commissioner Webb. Why is Commissioner Webb's family like a spider's home? Because it is webby Why does the standard thermometer lead

wenther? Because it is far in height Cheap Lumber. Where is lumber the cheapest? On a cent a board (centerboard) yacht.

is to believe it is warm, even in cool

BOOKS AND MEN.

From Rand, McNally & Company, Chicago: John McGovern may be called the Carlyle of the group of Western writers who

have risen not to dispute literary suprem sey with the East, but to demand by worsh a recognition of equality. The dramatic instinct Mr. McGovern has in a marked degree, and this, added to his Saxon power of expression, makes him a figure. One of the editorial writers on the Chicago Herald, he finds time to produce works out of the paper rut, and works which will not be lost sight of as time passes. "Daniel Trentworthy" gives by all olds the best account in print of one of the great events of the history of mankind, but it does it incidentally and in a manner not to interfere with the plot or interest of the story told. It is a vivid pen-picture from beginning to end, a Turner in black and white a graphic piece of story-telling. Asto the rumance of the book, the wooling and the fortune-shifting, it is attractive and bealthful. Mr. McGovern's remarkable power of expression has this possible draw-back in a novel that it sometimes makes the reader forget all save the senience, but that s a fault so seldom shown that it may be deemed a merit. "Daniel Trentworthy?" is not the sort of book to win a sudden factitious place to literature, but it is one which like other historical novels-for such it really is-will go upon library shelves and attain gradually the place it deserves, not because of its historical value alone, but because of its strong features. From Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago

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n Philadelphia Monday, Miss Malinda Libby will spend four

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iting their sister, Mrs. Cooper, in Califor-

Mrs. Edmund Cumnings is at presen

the guest of Mrs. Hunter, on Seventeenth

Miss Grace Lane of Sing Sing, N. Y.

who has been visiting the Misses Graham,

returned home yesterday morning. •
Mr. H. V. LeMaistol will give a series of

mouths in Europe this summer.

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The Neutest.

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readable of the day. The North American Review for April has among its contributors Senator Allison, Colonel Ingersoll, Eugene Schuyler, Gail Hamilton, Rev. Lyman Abbott, Dion Bou cicault, Senator Chace, each in his own particular sphere, and in addition an article especially interesting to Washing tonians: "Behind the Curtains of a Cor tonians: "Behind the Curtains of a Con-spiracy," by John T. Ford, proprietor of Ford's Theatre. Single number 50 cents.

"Lippincott's Magazine" for April con-tains as its piece de resistence Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler's latest novel, "The Witness of the Sun," a bit of fiction, without the usual characteristics of the author. It is an Italian story, entirely devoid of local coloring, and its characters beyond their names are quite American. The superior patural wisdom and worldly knowledge of the two little girls in the story are notice able. It is a tragic story and peculiarly interesting. An optimo-pessimistic dissertation by Edgar Saltus is not as salt as on might expect. J. B. Lippincott & Com-pany, Philadelphia.

"Harper's Magazine" for April is au nteresting number, with a diversity of sul jects. Some of the noticeable articles are 'Washington's Inauguration," by Professor McMaster; "A Little Journey in the World," by Charles Dudley Warner; "Footprints in Washington Land," Moncure De Conway; "Bjørnsen's Norway and Its People," with the regular literary notes and records and the departments always interesting. "Munsey's Weekly" is an excellent nuit

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packing.
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ering Dodge.

Mrs. Harrison did not leave her room sterday as her friends expected and to still suffering with a severe cold. Mrs. Lord, her sister, therefore, received all callers coming between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mrs. McKee is also suffering from a slight indisposition and feels unequal to the tack of a reception. The family will very likely visit Old Point Comfort as soon as Mrs.

The engagement of Miss Annie Wargaman of this city to Mr. Eugene Ives of New York is announced. The wedding is fixed for the early part of June and will be solemnized with all the ceremony of a sup-Georgetown. Mr. Ives is a member of the top Ives. His fiancee is a daughter of Mr. Thomas Waggaman of this city and a granddaughter on her mother's side of Naval ntractor Lenthall, from whom she in

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Illness of Creston Clarke. The New York Tribune states that Mr Cresion Clarke, the young tragedian, son of John S. Clarke, and nephew of Edwin Booth, is scriously ill in Milwaukee with tonsilities and other internal complaints and has been obliged to closs his season. The company will be sent home from Milwau-

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"Hoodman Blind," Bljou, April 1. Its record—London, 200 nights. New York, 150 nights. Philadelphia, 50 nights. Chicago, 50 nights. The United States Senate has confirmed be nomination of W. Leebrand to be, post

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naster at Salem, Va.

DIED. HOFFMAN. On Friday, March 29, 1829, at 45 a. m. Mand Agnes, daughter of feedings, and the inte Elizabeth T. Hoffman, in the th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her grand-other, Mrs. E. Stroebel, 615 Virginia avenue on the west. Sunday, March 31, at 2 o clock, relatives and friends invited. CARTER, On March 7, 1980, at 8:20 o'clock m., Judy Carter, aged 82 years. Funeral will take place from Fifth Baptischurch, Sunday, at 239 o'clock. Relative na triends invited to attend.

FURGERISON.—On March 27, 1889, Mary Surgerson, in the 48th year of her age. Funeral will leave her sister's residence 013 Fourth street, Sanday 2 p. m., to 4t. Zion Church, West Washington, Services p. m. p. m. Will'TE-Suddenly, on March 29, 1889, at his esidence, Dr. George A. White, aged 55 years. Paseral Sunday afternoon. Interment at Congressional Consetery.

BRASHEARS.—On March 28, 1889, at 6:50 p.

Tearl Marie Brashears, only child of Jas-and Hattle E. Brashears, new Wood, aged oars 3 months and 24 days. 'uneval from residence of her grandpar-is, Harrison street, Anasostia. D. C., nday, March 31, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and ends invited to attend. MILLER - On Friday, March 29, 1889, a 30 a. m., after a short illness, Adam, the be oved husband of Caroline Miller, aged 4 rears.
Futheral will take place from his late residence, 250 C street northeast, on Sunday Merch ill, at d o clock p. m. Relatives an triends are respectfully invited to attend. McFARLAND.—On March 26, 1889, at 8:30 ; Mary Ann McFarland, in the 74th year o

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